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that they do "get out" forever.

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For the cheap teacher is gener-

# PIERRE.

Dakota.

The city of Pierre is the county seat of of Hughes county, Dakota, and is located on the east bank of the Missouri river, in the geographical center of the proposed new State of South Dakota, and is opposite the center of the great Sioux reservation. It is the present terminus of the Dakota Central through trunk line of the Chicago & Northwest-ern Railway: i- distant 781 miles from Chicago, and through delly trains without change of cars run between the two

The city is mainly built upon the large and broad terraces overlooking the river with its wooded banks and islands, and as the slope of each terrace or beach is toward the river, the eity is perfectly drained and is free from the dangers resulting from floods or imgeriect sewarage.

# PIERRE.

POPULATION OF PIERRE IS 2,500.

It has an excellent municipal govern-ment. The Presbyterian College of Southern Dakota, now in operation, and numerous ward schools, offer superior educational advantages. There is one first class hotel, the Wells House, and ten second class hotels open ; two daily and four weekly newspapers, four banks and numerous wholesale and retail houses in various branches of trade. THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY

is thi ly settled by farmers and com-prises the finest farming land in Dakoa. Quarter sections or tarms of 160 cres, every foot of which can be cultioted, car. he bought from \$600 to \$1200 depending upon their distance from the city. Government land can be taken up within ten miles from the city. The country west of the river and included office, Dollison Building, Market Street, in the great Sidux reservation [which it is expected will be thrown open to settlement this Spring] is the best wheat growing land in Dakota.

A Shipping Point. Pierre is a shipping point for all Black Hills freight sent over both the river terminus at Chamberlain are sent Pierre and Deadwood is immense. In the transportation of freight there are 10 000 oxen and mules and 2,000 men constantly employed. The transportation of the transportation of freight there are 10 000 oxen and mules and 2,000 men constantly employed. constantly employed, the tonnage amounting to about 70,000,000 pounds per annum, and the money annually Attorney - at - Law

paid for freighting amounting to over \$600,000 is expended in Pierre. Pierre is the head-quarters for Mili-tary and Ranch Supplies, forwarded by river to the various forts and military posts and to various points along the "Big Muddy," where small settlements have sprung up. Pierre has the trade, altogether of not less than 50, 000 people, including Indians. U. S. A. Quartermaster's office, government store houses, and offices of a Collector of Customs, and Internal Revenue Collector are located here. In the river traffic there are twenty-five steamers

Building Activity. During the past season there was erected a brick court-house; three brick business blocks, and over 300 wooden buildings, involving an expenditure of over \$1,500,000. There is now in process of erection the Park Hotel, a ricd structure 100x120, four stories LOGAN, high, and everything indicates that there will be a great increase in building during the year 1854, and there will be an active demand for building material and mechanics in all branches

The first industry established in Pierre was brick making of which ther was manufactured last season over, 1, 000,000 of superior quality, and ar rangements have now been completed to manufacture more than 3,000,000 the coming season. There is a great de mand here for iron work, and a foundry and machine shop which could make ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, cast pieces for buildings, breaking plows for the farmers, and do repair work on implements and steam-boats, would do a very profitable business,

### PIERRE.

A Manufacturing Business can only be established at Pierre, ow competition between river and railroad transportation, the abundance of wood. which is row selling at \$4 per cord and the immense quantity of coal and other raw material in the adjacent reservation west of the river. A Jobbing Trade

has already been developed by Pierre merchants with the Black Hills and the country up and down the river, and with a lower rate of freight than can be obtained at Watertown or Huron, er any other point in South Central Da-kota, and being the only railroad point on the boundary of the reservation soon to be opened, P.erre is destined to become a great jobbing center. ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE began last year and more sales were made than in the previous two years

of the city's growth, and there has been a healthial gradual advance in the price of city property, and every one has made money by operating in real estate. The indications point to an early spring's business and an advance in

Opportunities for Business. Pays the Highest Price for Pro-Pierre is an excellent city to engage in any kind of mercantile pursuits, wholesale or retail, because its rates of freight are low; it is the center of a fertile farming country and the supply point of numerous cities and villages ocated on the banks of the Missouri. This is a good point to engage in manufacturing business of any kind, and liberal aid will be given to any manufacturing industry. There is a First good opening for the manufacture of any article used in building, for flour mills, and for beer manufacturing. There are opportunities to invest in real estate which will produce handsome returns, and money used in the eraction of buildings has and will pay 25 per cent. If you desire to avail

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# HOW A MAN CAN SAVE HIS RENT.

It is the case with a large majority of the working people of this as well as other countries that they live from hand to mouth; and impracticable directors and So much is said about examinain other words, the end of every month and every year finds them
—if, indeed, with all their little debts paid—with nothing laid by

school patrons who have no idea or tion of teachers and their qualifications but who ever heard anything to the privilege of appearing before the Board for the privilege of appearing before the Board and the privilege of appearing before the Board for the privilege of the privilege of appearing before the Board for the privilege of the privilege in other words, the end of every month and every year finds them to meet the ordinary contingencies of sickness, loss of employment thought of the teacher or the school tions but who ever heard anything one year. or the like; and this, though a man may be industrious, sober, beyond the money paid out. healthy, constantly employed, and punctually paid for his laber .-Physicians & Surgeons The size of his family, the smallness of his wages, or some cause other than tippling and dissipation, kee's him always at the exother than tippling and dissipation, kee's him always at the ex-tremity of spending his last cent. He never seems to get ahead; he is constantly in the drag. If he gets a dollar ahead to-day, some unexpected necessity puts him behind to-morrow. There is some unexpected necessity puts him behind to-morrow. There is one item, however, he always manages, by the utmost effort, to qualifications, habits, morals, suc-order, keep paid up with a tolerable degree of promptness; this item is Corner of Main and Mulberry streets, in rent. To keep a home for his wife and little ones, everything else room formerly occupied by Dr. Dullen.

To keep a home for his wife and little ones, everything else must give way. Little luxuries, little comforts, even necessaries, must stand aside to enable him to meet the demand of the land-

# Money paid for Rent will buy a House. derived from such a course, there and should take interest enough in mightbe some shadow of an excuse the school to visit it occasionally

If he pays his landlord, how much harder would he try to pay himself, if he was his own landlord, if he knew the money so paid was not lost, but gradually paying for his home? Would he not work with greater satisfaction, knowing that he would some day own his home, free of debt, bought with the money he would oth-

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The contents of the May num ber are, as usual, extremely varied and in a literary and artistic point of view, in its comprehensiveness and cheapness, this magazine is the holiday treat, the reward merit His pastor was absent till neor far ahead of its contemporaries.— pards, books and prizes which his the close of his illness, but on his Among the notable articles are: 'The Origin of New York Churches"; "The Adventures of Bold Alonzo de Ojeda"; "Morocco and the if he wishes to command the respect the great change which he himsel Moors," etc. Lady Blanche Mur phy, Etta W. Pierce, Garry Moss, over them, must wear a little bet. in Christ as his hope of heaven .-Fanny Driscoll, Annie Thomas and others, contribute delightful serials, short stories, adventures, etc; and

the poems are by Charles Mackay, Wade Robinson, R. H. Shepherd, etc. Prof. W. F. Barret has an admirable article entitled "Geysers," with eleven fine illustrations. The miscellany is large, most interesting and instructive. There are 128 quarto pages, more than 100 illustrations, and a beautiful colored-Sea Waves." 25 cents a copy \$2 50

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to it well ; see to it as the law re-

step in the right direction, especial-The first symptom of Piles is an stense itching at night after getting ly since you published it in your warm. This unpleast sensation is boastfull way. It encourages the cheap teachers and puts the "reas. permanently cured by the use of follow the example." The sooner the better for the higher priced Manufactured by The Dr. Boswill a complete revolu ton in our country schools take place.

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I will be prepared to furnish our citizens and people near and Cabbage, Tomato, Sweet Potate minutes notice to get out of the cago, making from six to seven and other plants for the garden. Regeneration for the enfeebled I guarantee them as first class in

1 will supply the people at my

Mr. Jack Hodder, fermerly clerk to help you in this matter and I be Dew Saloon.

The Fraud of Cheap Teach. The man who does that simply be cause of your sex has not yet learn -Mr. Editer—The article signed ed to respect his mother, wife or sister and would mistreat you withthe sentiments of a great many self to engage with such a set of

They are not as careful in em- tinal or neeful in the "civil service ploying a teacher to guide and di-reform" policy, here would be a

cess or experience, and how few | See that he is man of reason common sense, and sound judgment ever ask about the certificate. Now if there was any benefit not his dear self alone. He should pecuniary, social or political, to be be a man of general kdowledge derived from such a course, there and should take interest enough in The saving of taxes is so small a dren's reports, and should stand

Socially and politically, the cheap teacher is either a cipher or a know their duties better and symmighty mischief maker. To the schools will be better, and they will be better satisfied to pay reasonable wages. JUSTICE.

### Obituary.

The common objection to paying teachers is, that they only work six hours a day. This is a mistake, at his residence in Starr Township, whatever may be said about it or Hocking County, O, Sab. eve, May 4, '84, in the 62nd year ofhis age. Another of our best citizens gone The progressive teachers, these who command high salaries, put in Mr. O'Neil had a short illness. more time at their work than any Only two weeks from the day of his which those who have never taught, pain grew almost unbearable, and the Drs. talked of amputation to Did the "Farmer" ever stop to save life and yet doubted his living

consider how much time the teach. through the operation. After sever spends to qualify himself to eral days the pain ceased entirely teach, the expense attached thereto, and the Drs. thought life would any church, but held to the Presby-

Does he over think who pays for terian, of which he was a supporter. eager child brings home or that return, went immediately to see they cost anything? The teacher, him. On talking with him about of his pupils or exert any influence was expecting, he said he trusted ter clothing than the average "Far- That was Friday afternoon, and mer or workmen. He must contrib. Sabbath evening he was not, for at ute his share to the support of re | p. m , he left this world for an ethligion and other charities, and by er, leaving behind an afflicted fam virtue of position, he has many ily and sorrowing friends.

outside duties to perform in the he was the head of a family. Now Mr. "Farmer" could you bear all the expense, do all the he took the widow of one and her teacher's work, suffer the thousand little annoyances of the school room and be the subject of gossip for the district and still get rich on the ex- cared for them ever since, and also travagant salary of thirty-three and a maiden sister, Mis Rosa assisted one third dollars a month for six him in this care, making a family months of the year, or the still more of seven.

exorbitant demand of \$40 a month Who ever heard of a teacher's felt their own father's loss.

zen and neighbor has left us. An honest and upright man, and quires them to do; and see to it at his funeral, which was that all that the law requires to be held at Pleasant Point M. E taught viz :- Resding, Writing, Church Rev. T. M. Steveson preach-Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, ing the sermon as he had that of Spelling and History, be taught to his aged mother years ago, a large all by a competent teacher, and see concourse of people gathered to pay to it that he be PAID in proportion their last tribute of respect to their to the success of his teaching. Yes, f iend, George O'Neil. So many "let them fix their own prices for came they could not all get in the teaching," and let them teach at house. His remains were laid to their own prices too. Your empley rest, till the great day, in the ceming a teacher for \$17 is certainly a etry not far from his late residence.

There seems to be a ground swell Put your ear to the earth and it sounds like the tramp of the boys onable teachers on their guard." behind the "old ticket" with exul-"We hope all the directors will tant shouts for Tilden and Reform.

It is said Gen'l Grant loses \$250 teachers. For the sooner the schools | 000 by the bank failures last week. become demoralized, entirely bro. The old Irish adage seems not alken up, by such a course, the sooner together inappropriate: "what comes over the devil's back goes in No wonder the town schools are under his belly.

get it on account of the rules of the Board of Examiners. All the teachers who will teach for a dollar a ning three solid trains daily day next winter, should have five should act as a committee to see express trains. Now teachers, qualify yourselves for your work, set your prices and stick to them. Don't stoop so low Building, where the Convention name-sound.

as to make the school an auction will be held. Take the B & O, sale to be disposed of to the highest and avoid the omnibus transfers. A bill introduced in Congress have reasonable pay for your work. prevides that it shall be unlawful to I know the course of the Board of collect fare on any conveyance in the 'The labor plank will cost us twen-Examiners in the past has tended United States where passengers are ty thousand votes!" shouted Genunable to secure a seat. Now there eral Grosvenor ar the Republican

ignorant, prejudiced, inconsistent directors.

ectors. If there is anything prac-

and see for himself. He should a matter, that it is not worth the by the ceacher whom he helps to em-

ploy in all that is right.
When school directors learn t

NEW PLYMOUTH, O, May 8, 1884. George O'Neil departed this life,

the outlay in books, papers, educa | slowly ebb away also, and the re. | site ? tional journals and many school sults proved that they were correct. applicances which the directors Mr. O Neil was not a member of play grounds?

George was a bachelor, and yet At the decease of two brothers, two children, and the two fatherless and motherless of the other, to his own home, and has loved and top may be lowered four feet?

They all resided at the old homestead, and these children thus never A kind and loving uncle, a thought We think too, that" the directors ful and tender brother, a good citi-

so far a head of our country schools. The Republican National Convention will meet at Chicago, June Yes, "the teacher that teaches will sell round trip tickets, at reducthe most reasonable (in every sense of the word) should have the best certificate," and he will certainly desired and the certainly desired and the

ments, they are the only line runbetween the Ohio River, and Chicounty, and the Board of Examiners hours quicker time, than other routes, through sleeping cars on all syllables? The B&O, is the only line land.

lieve it will continue to do so.

Don't let a director cut down is something like civil rights about State Convention, when the p'atyour price because you are a lady, that for you.

MAY 17, 1864. RULE.

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### GRAMMAR.

EXAMINERS' TEST QUESTIONS.

J. P. H. STEDEM, Examiner.

What is meant by established usuage as applied to grammar ! the business. In order that the bus-2. What does the indirect object always express? Illustrate by iness men of the county may under-3. What properties of the verb do the participle and infinite have? herewith give the full text of the

Give examples and explain. 4. State the mode of the verbs in the following: Proceed we to An act requiring individual and our task. Could you hear him speak? Had he kept his spirit to partnership traders to record their

that flight, he had been happy.

5. Write a full sy opsis of the verb swing.

6. Prepare a model for analyzing sentences. 7. Give a full discussion of the abridgment of subordinate clauses. 8. Correct: The Scriptures teaches us how to live or die. He day of July. A. D. 1844, all individ-8. Correct: The Scriptures teaches us how to live or die. He seems more than usually cheerfuller to-day. I know him more than ten years. She dresses neat and still dont look good. I wont go without you go.

9. Parse: Narrowing into where they sat assembled,

Low, voluptuous music winding, trembled. 10. Analyze or diagram :—
A breath of submission we breathe not.

### UNITED STATES HISTORY,

The sword we have drawn, we will sheathe not.

J. P. H. STEDEM. Examiner.

1. What benefit did Europe derive from the discovery of the American continent? 2. Speak of the natural, social, political and educational advan-

tages of the United States? 3. What was the condition of the colonies under Cromwell? 4. Describe the grant of the Carolinas. 5. Give a description of the battie of Germantown.

6. Tell what you know of the formation, adoption, and ratificaion of the Constitution. 7. Describe the election of President Harrison. 8. Give an account of the history of Texas. 9. Tell what you know of President Johnson's term of office. 10. Give a sketch of John Sherman. Who is James G. Blaine?

# THEORY AND PRACTICE.

J. P. B. STEDEM, Examiner.

1. What should be taken into consideration in selecting a school 2. What kinds of instruction can the teacher impart on

3. Speak of the heating and tempature of school rooms. 4. What influence do school records have on the pupils ! 5. Of what advantage to the teacher is a child's curiesity ? 6. Speak of concentrative power. 7. Show the relation of study to recitation.

10. What de you take into consideration in punishing an offender

9. Give some means of preventing disorder.

ARITHMETICJ. L. BRIGHT, Examiner.

1. What are the fundamental rules of arithmetic? Topon what passage. does the value of a figure depend! Indicate all the signs used in arithmetic. 2. A bought sheep for \$94; having lost 7, he sold \( \frac{1}{2} \) of the remainder, at prime cost, for \$20. How many sheep had he at first ? 3. Divide \$60 into four parts that shall be to each other as 1-3d,

1-4th, 1-5th and 1-6th. 4. A ladder 52 feet long stands close against the side of a build ing; how many feet must it te drawn out at the bottom that the 5. I pay \$19.20 premium for insuring § of my house at 11%. What is the value of my house?

hence, money being worth 8%? 7. A cistern is filled by one pipe in 6 hours, and by another in hours; in what time will it be filled by both together? 8. What sum of money at interest will gain as much in three months as \$100 will gain in two years?

PENMANHIP.

J. L. BRIGHT, Examiner. 1. Name and describe the different movements in writing. 2. Give your idea of a good penman. 3. Into what are the small letters divided, and in what order

should they be taught? 4. Analyze the following: M, O, h, and D. 5. Write four or five lines as a specimen of your penmanship.

# GEOGRAPHY.

F. M. GORDON, Examiner.

1. Define prime meridian and tell what meridian circle divides all colds, coughly and permanently, the earth into the Eastern and Western Hemispheres. 2. Where is the center of population in the United States! Why is it movable, and in which direction? 3. How many States compose the German Empire? Describe the lungs: safe and pleasant for

4. What is the state of civilization of South America! What is true of the natural resources of Brazil? 5. Name the divisions, bays, gulfs, lakes, rivers, capitals and ex ports of Australia. 6. Name the three functions of government. By what officers is

each exercised under the government of the United States! 7. How many States like Ohio would Fr nce make? 8 Name the divisions of the Arvan branch of Caucassian race, during which time the best physiand state what modern nations have descended from each division. 9. Describe the Suez Canal, and name the towns at each end. 10. In what respects is Europe better adapted to commercial enterprise than Africa !

## ORTHOGRAPHY

F. M. GORDON, Examiner.

1. How do you teach written spelling! State the advantages of

written over oral spelling. 2. Into what classes are words divided in respect to number o 3. Why are the following words difficult to spell! Been, carriage, 4. Give examples in which the power of a letter differs from its the reach of suffering humanity,

suffrage.

form was first presented.

onorous, simmeter, ausilary, coershun.

also, what is said of the schools.

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An Important Law to Business Men Requiring Them To Register.

To wards the close of the Legislature a bill was passed making it compulsory upon all persons engazed in merchantile, mechanical or manufacturing business to file with the County Recorder after July 1st. next, a statement showing the name or names of individuals carrying on

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio. That from and after the first of said year, enter into or carry on any or all of said branches of business within the state, shall make out and file with the recorder of each county in which such business, or any branch thereof is carried on a true and correct statem at containing the name or names under which the same is, or will be, carried on ; if the business is owned by one individual, the full entire name and place of residence of said owner, or if a copartnership the full and entire individual name of each mem-

ber of the same. Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of the recorder of each county to re-cord in a book to be kept for that purpose, and open to public inspec-tion. each and every statement as required to be made by the provis-ions of this act, and by him received; and for filling or making any copy of such statement or certificate of the date of such filing, the recorder shall be entitled to the same for like services in regard to chat-

tel mortgages.
SEC. S. If any such individuals or copartnerships referred to in this act fail to file such statement as named in this act on or before the time herein specified, or on or before the commencement of business as herein named, commenced on and after said first day of July, 1884, if such individual or copartnership shall bring suit in the courts of the state for purpose of collecting any debt or claim due any such individual or copartnership growing out of 8. At what particular times should the teacher have gymnastic such merchantile, mechanical or manufacturing business, then upon priot by the defendant or defendants to such action of the failure of such individuals or copartnership to have so filed such statement as required by this act, the same shall constitute and be a legal defense to any such cause of action. SEC 4. This act shall take effect

and be in force from and after its L. A. BRUNMER,

Speaker pro tem. of the House of Representatives. JOHN G. WARWICK. President of the Senate.

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